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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 26—No. 18

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., July 11, 1956

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Remington
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Coleman Rodeo favored with fine Weather

Variety Concert Concludes Rodeo Events

A large crowd attended the closing ceremonies of the Rodeo events on Saturday evening when a variety concert was enjoyed by all to end a very busy and action-packed day.

The Vancouver Junior Band opened the program with the playing of "O Canada", followed by a very lively march.

Arthur Graham, acting as the master of ceremonies, introduced the band and bandmaster Gordon Olsen to the crowd. He stated that the band was making a continent wide tour and were on their way to New York. They were making stops in all the important centres in Canada and that's why they had stopped in Coleman.

The band then took over the show and entertained the crowd. Three members played the clarinet. Polka followed by a march selection. Trumpet trio played by three boys in the band showed what could be done with the lovely trumpet. The band then swung into a popular tune showing that they could not only play military marches but could also render any type of music.

The bass section then rendered a difficult selection followed by two drummers who really can play a mean drum. The Stars and Stripes march concluded the band performance which had been wildly received by a very enthusiastic audience.

The majorettes of the Junior Band then entertained an amazed crowd by twirling one, two and three batons at a time.

Mrs. Holyk's dancing class then swung onto the stage to entertain the crowd.

The tiny tots first to appear were really appreciated by the crowd which included many proud parents. Sweet Sue was then danced by the next advance class followed by a very beautiful Vienna Woods ballet. Perky red skirted dancers tapped out Red Rhythm and After the Ball. A beautiful fairyland ballet was then danced by graceful tiny tots in fairy costumes.

During a short intermission Wayne Frost, hillbilly singer from B.C. sang three selections which the crowd enjoyed.

The dancing class returned to the stage to dance a toy soldiers tap complete with uniform and guns. Linda Kitaguchi charmed the crowd with her Rosie O'Grady tap very gracefully done. Another ballet with balloons and colorful costumes was enjoyed. Anchors Aweigh and Alexander's Ragtime Band danced by two members of the class brought a charming and well-balanced revue to a conclusion.

Wayne Frost again returned to sing three selections which were well received.

A draw was then made for the \$50.00 which was won by Jonathan Atkinson. This came as a lovely surprise for it was Mr. Atkinson's 80th birthday.

Five games of bingo were then played with regular games being the order of the day. Lucky winners for the evening were: 1. anti-freeze and sun glasses, D. Sudworth; 2. Fishing rod, Joe Kapalka; 3. 2 gallons of anti-freeze, spotlight, glasses, J. Hardy; 4. Silex coffee pot, dishes and clock, J. Marconi; 5. double drain-board kitchen sink, Mrs. G. Mehl-jeux, Blaimore.

Triplets Born To Coleman Woman

Medical history was made here this week when identical triplets were born to Reverend and Mrs. R. MacAuley of Coleman. Birth of identical triplets are very rare, only occurring about once in every 7,000 births. Dr. E. Leisemer, the attending doctor was very proud of the fact that he had delivered the babies.

Warmest congratulations are extended to the parents, Rev. and Mrs. MacAuley on the birth of their historical babies.

Blaimore Brigade Wins Hose Laying Competition

COLEMAN — Despite the rainy weather over the past week-end the Coleman volunteer fire brigade's fifth annual hose-laying competition was held before a good crowd with Blaimore the winner.

A parade included the Coleman volunteer fire brigade, the Coleman Collieries brigade, Bellevue brigade, Blaimore brigade, Coal-dale brigade, Kimberley brigade and the Pincher Creek unit led by the Crow's Nest Band and majorettes paraded from the fire hall down the main street to the Central school grounds to open the show.

On arrival at the grounds Mayor Frank Abousafy welcomed all present and called upon A. E. Bridges, fire commissioner for the province of Alberta to open the competitions. Other visiting dignitaries included H. Puttee, fire marshal for Manitoba, H. Jennis, deputy fire marshal for B.C. and five instructors from the B.C. fire office and R. Beland from the fire commissioner's office in Edmonton. Also attending the affair were three pumper truck units from British Columbia as well as a civil defence pumper unit from Alberta.

BLAIMORE WINS

With seven teams entered in the hose-coupling competitions the Blaimore team managed to eke out a victory in the two run affair. Times for the competing teams in two runs were Bellevue No Time and 35.2; Blaimore 29.2 and No time; Coal-dale 36.5 and 41.9; Coleman 32.3 and 40; Coleman Collieries NT and NT; Kimberley 31.5 and 30.6 and Pincher Creek NT and NT. An automatic timing machine was used for the competitions.

After the competitions a water ball fight was held between two teams from Coleman using one and one-half inch hose.

Dr. E. J. Liesemer Leaves Coleman

Dr. E. J. Liesemer who has practiced in Coleman since 1942 has left Coleman to reside in Calgary. Dr. Liesemer has delivered 1800 babies in his 16 years of practice in Coleman. His last job and one of which he was very proud was the delivery of the MacAuley triplets. With regards to children he never was too busy night or day to attend to their ills and many can thank him for their future health.

Many a family will greatly miss this fine doctor, no matter what the time, if he was needed he was there. During the last few months he has handled the health of Coleman's citizens alone, when it requires two doctors. Dr. Liesemer at times reached the limit of his ability to handle all calls, but it seemed he was still able to attend the sick.

Dr. Liesemer's footsteps have echoed on the floors of practically all homes in Coleman and many will miss his familiar voice in time of sickness.

Good luck to you Dr. and Mrs. Liesemer in your new surroundings.

Carl Mokesak Dies At Work

In Bellevue Mine

Carl Mokesak, about 54, died while at work on the afternoon shift at the Bellevue mine on Tuesday of last week.

He was found by his partner, Godfrey Hunter, who reported the mine worker's condition to the colliery officials.

The authorities were also advised. An autopsy will be performed to ascertain the cause of death and an inquest has been ordered but the time has not been set.

Mr. Mokesak is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children: a married daughter, Mrs. Mary Craven of Bellevue, a son Carl, 14, and daughter Margaret, 6, at home.

Official Paid Attendance 3140; Around 10,000 Watch Parade

The weatherman smiled on Coleman's 11th annual Rodeo, held on Saturday, July 7. Cowboys from all over the west were on hand to give their performances. Only one incident slightly marred the Rodeo when the Rodeo fence gave way under the charge of a Brahma bull. Crowds were cleared from the area while performers rounded up the errant beast. One Bellevue lad was cut by the falling fence. A fair crowd attended Coleman's top show of the year. An outstanding parade featured the opening of the Rodeo. Led by scarlet-coated RCMP and Coleman's Pipe Band under the direction of Pipe-Major J. Moore, provided the escort for such notables as John Fisher, CBC commentator, who brought along a television crew to film this event; Mayor Abousafy, Mayor Davis of Fort Macleod, Mayor Grey of Blaimore, and Mayor Vejprava of Frank.

Nine top bands were on hand to provide the much-needed music for this long parade. Two very fine bands really captivated the spectators' hearts with their performances—No. 1 was the Vancouver Junior Band, who put on a very fine show with their counter march and the jazz time march. The Calgary Elks Boys' Drum and Bugle band were very fine performers. They were accompanied by the Calgary Elks Patrol team.

The other bands also were a great credit to their respective towns. The Army-Navy and Airforce Pipe Band of Lethbridge, gave many a Scottish heart a thrill. Pincher Creek band were very colorful with their scarlet uniforms. The performances of Blaimore, R. C. E. M. E. band, Crows Nest Pass band and the Cowley-Lundbreck band were greatly appreciated by all.

Floats galore. We can only mention the outstanding ones in this column as space would not permit giving all the coverage they so justly deserve. The one that took the crowd's eye was the Lethbridge Sicks Brewery float. This was an outstanding display, and if it does not take home a top prize from the Calgary Stampede we will be greatly surprised.

Planters Peanuts float was another great float. Both of these floats did not enter competition. The following floats really caught our eye—The Blaimore Cubs with their model of an early steam locomotive. A lot of work went into this float. Salus General Store float presented a very fine float with all the flowers; Coleman High School with the tumbling class; East Kootenay Power Co. with its old-time gramophone on one side; TV on the other; Holyk's Dancers float was great; C. W. L. and Junior Red Cross floats we congratulate. Bodio Lumber Co. and Canadian Legion floats, the Aeroplane float we liked.

Oh, so many floats, we liked them all. Coleman Collieries float, depicting their various products we considered as an outstanding display, along with Zaks and Canada Packers; Canadian Propane. In decorated cars our hat's off to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Kleinsky Taxi as outstanding. There were many others we just can't remember them all.

The comic floats and cars — our hearty laughs went to Frank Hotel and Bellevue Motors; Celli Building Supplies float kept the crowd in an uproar in more ways than one. The local clowns gave a fine performance and must be congratulated.

The parade special police did a fine job in handling the parade route. The people who co-operated in making this parade the finest ever witnessed in the Crows Nest Pass can be very proud. Our impression from talking to many spectators was they well enjoyed the

Continued on Page Five

Heavy Rain Mars Canada Day Weekend At Blaimore

BLAIMORE — Heavy rains washed out the Canada Day weekend celebrations planned here from June 30 to July 2. A full program of sports, ball games and races and games for both young and old was postponed until further notice.

A carnival got under way in the Blaimore arena on Saturday night sponsored by the Blaimore Lions club. A fair crowd turned out to help the Lions raise funds for community betterment.

During Saturday afternoon a District Scout Camporee got under way with scouts present from Pincher Creek, Coleman and Blaimore setting up camp near the Blaimore ball field. The boys enjoyed cool weather and enjoyed the damp week-end. During Saturday evening amidst a light rain-fall the scouts enjoyed a weiner roast.

Sunday morning the lads, after camp inspection, paraded to the churches of the various denominations. At 9 o'clock Sunday evening the Scouts entertained visitors at a campfire and sing-song where a marshmallow roast was also enjoyed.

Sunday afternoon the camp was inspected by district scout commissioner Arthur Williams of Blaimore and scoutmaster Albert Mark of Pincher Creek, who awarded the Pincher Creek troop the award for the best kept and most tidy camp. The competition was very close, with only half marks given out a victory for the winners. The scouts had built towers on the campgrounds, inspected by the officials. Interesting to note was the telephone system that the young lads had devised by stretching from tent to tent so that the scouts could carry on conversation between tents during the stormy weather. During the week-end a successful midnight frolic was held in the Elks Hall, attended by a capacity crowd. The Lions carnival was also held in the arena on Monday evening.

One Little League baseball game was held Monday with the Hillcrest team defeating the Coleman players 9 to 5. A men's softball game between the Bellevue Legion and the Hillcrest men saw Bellevue down Hillcrest to the tune of 29 to 27. All other games were called off. The sports day of races and games for the children scheduled to be held Monday was postponed until a later date.

Coleman's Oldest Lady Enjoys Birthday

On Friday, June 29th, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath was at home to her friends on the occasion of her 86th birthday. Mrs. McGrath has the honor of being the oldest lady in Coleman.

Coming to Coleman in 1916 she has resided here in her Cardanale home and on any warm day you will see her on the verandah enjoying the sun.

Still active and doing housework she enjoys the evening paper, still reading without glasses and spends her leisure hours reading whatever she has on hand.

During the day she received phone calls from Vancouver, Princeton, B.C., Kitimat, B.C. and Claresholm, a lovely bouquet of carnations and glads from her grandson in Kitimat and a great collection of cards from absent daughters and grandchildren.

Vets Insurance Agencies Give School Patrols Gala Day

Mr. A. Krywoet of Vets insurance agencies sponsored a gala day for the school patrols by sending them to Coleman Rodeo on the Revue. Mr. Krywoet stated he felt that not enough appreciation had been given to these fine lads for the safety work they had done. With no accidents on street crossings this year showed the worth of these patrols. Parents can be very thankful that school patrols are on the job to guide school children safely across our streets.

Coleman Boy Stars at Edmonton

After winning all honors in Southern Alberta track and field meets in his age class, Taras Iwasiw then entered the Calgary and Edmonton meets. Unfortunately Calgary was rained out twice.

However, Taras went on to Edmonton where he proved himself one of the outstanding athletes of Alberta in his class. At Edmonton, Taras won two events and placed second in the only other event in which he competed.

He won the 75 yard dash in 8.1 seconds (his fastest time over this distance is 8.0 seconds) and he also won the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 3 ins., the best of his career to date. He placed second in the 220 yard event. Coleman should feel proud to have such a high quality of athlete, with Taras yet to reach his top.

There are more of this type in Coleman, but, as yet, we have not been able to get them all. Some appear to feel they are not good enough, but with a little training this is corrected.

Old Age Pensioners Hold Picnic

Despite the rainy weather some 75 old age pensioners gathered at the Crow's Nest Lake Pavilion on Sunday, July 1st for a picnic. The picnic, driven indoors by the weather, was very lively. The pavilion donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers was cozy with fires burning in the two large fireplaces, which the older folks really enjoyed.

Games, such as rubber horses, pin the tail on the donkey, and spin the plate were enjoyed with much hilarity. The ladies made some very attractive aprons out of newspaper.

A bean guessing contest caused a lot of merriment as old guessing how many pieces were on a tray.

Squaw dance was then enjoyed with music provided by J. Spevak on the piano and Mr. Olsen of Blaimore on the violin.

A musical program was provided with solos by Mrs. J. Ramsey and Mr. A. Wilson. J. Moore entertained on the harpises R. Tiffin then gave a few selections on the mouth organ. Community singing was joined in by all, with J. Spevak on the piano.

The OAP committee served ice cream sandwiches during the afternoon, also pop and watermelon in the evening.

Hot dogs, butterhorns, tea and coffee were also served, bringing a very enjoyable day to an end.

Thanks of the Old Age Pensioners Association is extended to Mr. A. Wilson for donation of pop to Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers for the use of the pavilion and kitchen, and to Dickens bus lines for the use of their buses which they ran free of charge.

Coleman Collieries Mines Working Steady Last Few Weeks

The coal workings of Coleman Collieries have worked steady the last few weeks in order to fulfill their orders for coal. This is outstanding as in previous years the demand for coal has been small and mines here worked only 2 or 3 days a week.

Work is progressing on the Victory Creek project and coal is expected to come from there in the very near future. The citizens of Coleman are very happy with these turns in the industry and hope it will continue. Officials of the Collieries are doing their utmost to see that it does.

Strong, majestic river in Atlantic -- the Gulf Stream

There is a river in the Atlantic Ocean. Unlike the rivers of the land its banks and its invisible mile-deep bottom are of cold water but the river itself is warm—80 degrees Fahrenheit for its first 400 miles. In all the earth there is no other flow of water so majestic. None is so long or so strong as this, the Gulf Stream, studies an article by E. Griffiths in Nautical Magazine, Glasgow, Scotland.

Picture a warm water river 400 and more miles wide, with its source in the Gulf of Mexico and its mouth in the Arctic. Think of it pouring into the ocean the discharge of 10,000 river Thames.

Think of it flowing—more rapidly than the majestic Amazon—over 6,000 miles of cold ocean and bringing warmth and life to lands in the Arctic Circle that otherwise would have been as bleak as Greenland.

A steam heating plant of similar proportions would stagger the imagination. Yet this one is a working reality.

Unconceivable heat
Far up in Northern Norway—well within the Arctic Circle—the port of Hammerfest feels it. All winter long the harbor remains open. Fishermen come and go. But Riga, 800 miles south, is icebound the whole winter.

The amount of heat stored in the Gulf Stream is inconceivable. Britain has, it is estimated, enough coal for some 2,500 years. Pile it all together in one massive conflagration. Throw in the entire reserves of oil and natural gas in America. Together they would not produce the amount of heat energy carried by the Gulf Stream in a single year.

In the true sense the Gulf Stream is not a river at all. Instead of widening its channel from head to mouth, as rivers do, the Stream narrows seaward. Instead of deepening as it goes on it grows shallower.

Rubber pads for housemaid's knee

Cure for housemaid's knee—knee savers for cleaning and gardening.

One manufacturer has come up with lightweight rubber pads which strap on. Another is up with a combination tray and sponge rubber cushion. Sturdy tubular steel handles help the home gardener kneel or rise, and can be pulled together to transform the tray into a carry-all for garden tools or cleaning aids.

Flip the tray upside down and it becomes a handy stool or a step to help you reach high shelves or windows. The entire "gardener" can be wiped clean with a sudsy sponge and the rubber mat is replaceable.

DISCREDITED

Buddhism has been discredited in Korea for more than 300 years. Confucianism is the official cult and ancestor worship is universal.

On The Side: E. V. Durling

Though described as a trade, bricklaying is really an art. It has always had a strong appeal for men of unusual intelligence and artistic tendencies. Sir Winston Churchill is an accomplished amateur bricklayer. So accomplished in fact he was able to pass the examination given to those entitled to a union card. Among professional bricklayers, the most distinguished was the poet Ben Jonson. As you know, Jonson's literary brilliancy was not far below that of Shakespeare's. Ben's most quoted poem is that titled, "To Celia," in which are included the following immortal lines:

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not pledge with wine.

What's in a name?

How do you like the name your parents gave you? Sixty percent of males and 70 percent of females don't care for the first name their papa and mama selected for them. In Belgium parents can't give a child any name they please. If, for example, they want to name a boy Edgar they have to get the approval of the registrar of births. That is the law. A very good law it is. I believe it should be possible for children when reaching the age of 16 to legally change their first name if it doesn't appeal to them.

Manufacture something people use but once and then is thrown away. That is what I heard a highly successful business man advise a young fellow. If, and when, you consider going into business for yourself, keep this in mind. . . . A two-mile road in Korea that was constructed by U.S. army engineers is named "Marilyn Monroe Road". It has 23 curves.

A taxing situation

As you know if the Prince and Princess of Monaco are without an heir, possession of the principality reverts to France and the Monagasques, who are now practically taxless, will have to pay taxes. Not only that, the young men of Monaco now exempt from army service will be drafted for the French army. Some businessmen of Monaco, still worried as to whether or not the prince and princess will be childless, have inquired at Lloyd's of London regarding insurance against such an eventuality. Lloyd's man said such insurance was a possibility but would require that Prince Rainier agree to a medical examination by the company's physicians.

Of husbands and haircuts

Only 30 percent of persons of marriageable age in Ireland are married. Of the rest, 64 percent are bachelors and spinsters. Six percent are widows and widowers. . . . Prince Aly Khan, one of the best husbands Rita Hayworth ever had, speaks 12 languages. . . . Georges Hardy, celebrated barber of Paris, uses a razor only for a haircut. Monsieur Hardy claims that is the only way to give a man a truly artistic haircut.

Zero year for presidents

If even slightly superstitious the man elected president of the United States in 1960 will have something besides the cares of office to worry about. Every U.S. president elected in a year ending in zero has died in office. That includes Harrison, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and F. D. Roosevelt.

Man's ability to change weather just beginning

The golden age of man's ability to change the weather is just beginning, a group of weather experts has been told.

Dr. H. G. Houghton, chairman of the department of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told delegates to a world conference on weather modification that "there is optimism throughout the entire field."

"We have devoted most of our attention to the water cycle, but this is only the beginning. Even greater possibilities are opening to us."

Houghton was skeptical about a report by President Eisenhower's advisory committee on weather control that cloud seeding had increased rainfall in California, Oregon and Washington by from nine to 17 percent.

"The data we obtain for our statisticians comes from rain gauges," he said. "In a given area there wouldn't be more than five or 10 of them. They are about as big around as a cup. What kind of a sample does that give you? That's one of the real troubles with this statistical business."

Houghton expressed optimism over the weather modification progress made in the last 10 years. "Once," he said, "the question was 'will rain-making work?' Now it is 'how well does it work?'" He said the gulf that separates the believers from the non-believers as far as rain-making is concerned has narrowed.

Experimentation in weather modification had become more complex.

"In the early days, it seemed a relatively simple thing. Experiments were tried in laboratories and then taken out of doors. Now things are indeed complex, for we realize we are talking about the entire atmosphere, not one small cloud."

Strictly Fresh

New hospital in Garden Park, Calif., will feature a coffee bar next to the maternity delivery room "to help expectant fathers withstand their great ordeal with more composure." Irrate mothers might well consider this grounds for divorce.

He who laughs last is soon out of a job. If the boss is the one telling the joke.

The old scissors grinder who used to plod through every neighborhood each summer has been re-



placed by the politician with knives to sharpen.

Some cereal company is going to reap a fortune when it hits on the idea of including a portion of breakfast food with the premiums.

We much prefer ants at a picnic to the pest with the portable radio or television set. At least, the insects don't yak-yak at you while they're ruining a quiet day in the country.

NO MORE JOKING

James Condon of Charles City, Iowa, is through joking with his friends. He told them in jest they could paint his house for him while he was away for a few days. Condon now is busy with a brush trying to cover up the light blue, cream, green, yellow, pink and dark blue paints his friends applied.

Paul Revere was 40 years old when he made his famous ride.

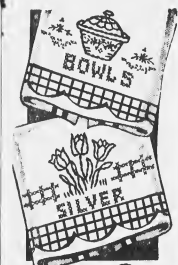
RIVETS



The Pattern Shop

CHEERY MOTIFS

Easy cross-stitch and outline embroidery



by Alice Brooks

EASY cross-stitch and outline embroidery—to brighten kitchen towels! Pretty motifs for daily use; fabric trim for added color! Pattern 7154: Set of six different motifs to embroider on kitchen towels; directions for gay checked trim also included!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

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Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Fashions

Wonder-topper!



by Anne Adams

EASY! EASY! See the diagram—you can make this stunning new topper in 30-60 little time! Have it in lightweight woolen, pastel linen, or pique—to star above your summer fashions. Notice its graceful "go-everywhere" styling; jaunty collar, new square pockets.

Pattern 4841: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

YOUR OWN BOAT

With design more for safety than for speed

The pattern for making this trim, little craft carries nearly four hundred square inches of 3-dimensional sketches and 1-2-3 directions for hull and rigging. It is designed more for safety than for speed but it rides so high in the water that



a mere zephyr will carry it skimming along with ordinary boats. This style of hull and rig is known in boat language as a Pram. It is made of short panels of plywood. Pattern includes directions for making a strong-back or frame on which the hull is built up down. A list of all materials and fittings is given on pattern 457, copy of which will be mailed for 35 cents. FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Grasshopper invasion is possibility

Plans for a new government policy in grasshopper control were endorsed by Manitoba municipal representatives meeting at MacGregor May 16.

The new plan, outlined by H. E. Wood of the Manitoba department of Agriculture, would call for the government to co-operate with the municipalities in refunding to farmers half the cost of chemicals on purchases exceeding \$10. The government would match the municipal subsidy, dollar for dollar.

Under the new policy, farmers could apply for a rebate on their purchases of grasshopper poison whether used on their farms, on adjoining road allowances or on vacant land.

The business of stocking and servicing the farmers, Mr. Wood said, will be left to commercial firms under the new plan.

Speaking on the expected severity of this year's grasshopper crop, Dr. R. D. Bird and W. Romanow of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory said that weather conditions will have a major influence. A hot, dry June makes for ideal hatching conditions, they said.

Areas expected to be troubled with grasshoppers this year are those extending southward from Neepawa and Gladstone to the Assiniboine River with considerable infestation in the Elm Creek—Carman area. The country around Dominion City is expected to be infested as well, they said.

Term ended but still at the jail

Robert W. Paig, 62, of Virginia, lost his job last July, could find another one and ended up in city jail, sentenced to three-month terms one each of six worthless cheque counts.

When the record clerk at the jail resigned April 20, Paig still a prisoner—took over his duties.

Paig's jail term ended this week, but he's still at the jail—in the city payroll as clerk and a deputy city sergeant.

"He has done an exceptionally good job," said city Sgt. Frank A. Cayes, who noted Paig has made several improvements in the record system.

NO SNAP

An underwear factory in the Suffolk town of Hadleigh, England, recently laid off 21 workers. The plant had run out of elastic, and garments could not be completed until a new supply arrived.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

By George Sixta



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Where to hit your "ace"

One of the biggest thrills in tennis is "acing" your opponent with a well-placed service. The average player often misses, however, because he goes for the angle, trying to hit the ball away from his opponent but toward the sidelines. This is a mistake, because the net is higher at the side than it is down the center and this makes it

more difficult to get a hard hit ball across.

The smart player goes for his ace down the center so that the odds are working for him, not against him. He mixes them up, of course, but goes for the big one down the center.

Remember this, and put the odds on your side next time you go after your ace.

Learn to "run tall"

Many runners, particularly sprinters, have a tendency to exaggerate their forward lean, especially when trying to run fast. It has been a fairly widespread opinion over the past few years that a fair amount of lean is necessary for fast, easy running. Actually, the reverse often is true.

Too much lean can cramp the athlete's hips so that his feet do not come through underneath him properly. It also can cause him to lose his balance and he will tend to struggle when he is tired.

To run properly, the athlete should try to keep a fairly natural posture, with his chest high, stomach in and neck, arms and shoulders relaxed. The body should be just a little in front of the hips, but the emphasis should be on "running tall" rather than leaning forward.

This applies to all sports—baseball, soccer, football and basketball as well as track.

How to throw straight

Some baseball experts claim that throwing is 70 percent of the game. Whether or not this is true, an accurate throwing arm is a "must" for every ballplayer.

Here's one way to make sure the ball goes where you want it. Concentrate on keeping your fingers directly behind the ball as it leaves your hand. If they slip off the side, the ball may drop, float, fade or curve. Naturally, this will make it difficult for the receiver to field your throw.

Check your throwing habits, and make sure you are following through on this small but important fundamental.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the interests of this community. Further information about how CASPFDS can help you may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JOHN IS THE APOSTLE OF LOVE

John is the great apostle of Christian love. It forms the theme of his epistles.

In John's conception, not to love is to be virtually dead, but to love is to abide in God and to have God abiding in one's soul. Hatred is akin to murder, whereas love is so strong and great it would incline one even to give his life for others.

John says that we have knowledge of love because Christ laid down His life for us. John makes a test of love and in this he compares it with the practical Christian philosophy of the Epistle of James.

He asks whether the love of God can abide in any man who has plenty of this world's goods but who withholds his compassion and his aid from his needy brethren. He makes a very definite admonition, addressing the Christian disciples as his "little children". John says, "Let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth."

As if this were not enough, he proceeds to deal with the foundation of this love and its divine sources and meaning. "Beloved," he says, "let us love one another: for love is of God, and every one that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

What a rich and wonderful definition in those three words, "God is love!"

Funny and Otherwise

"Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, where's his mittens?"

"What's the book your reading?"

"It's called, 'What Twenty Million Women Want'."

"Did they spell my name correctly?"

He: "Years ago I loved a girl who made a fool of me."

She: "My! What a lasting impression she made."

The skipper of a tramp steamer, in writing up the log recording an eventful day, rounded off his task with the entry: "Mate intoxicated."

To the mate, who indignantly protested on reading it, the skipper retorted: "Well, it's true, ain't it?"

On the following day it was the mate's turn to write up the log, and he completed his account with "Skipper sober."

The captain stared at it for a moment, then exploded.

Mate: "Well, it's true ain't it?"

A travelling piano salesman came home unexpectedly and found his wife in the arms of a stranger.

"—it's all this," he roared to his wife. "Who is this man?"

"Oh, hello, dear," the wife smiled. "I want you to meet Mr. Carruthers. He came to buy a piano from your firm."

"You don't say?" howled the husband. "Then why should he be kissing you?"

"I don't know," she murmured. "I suppose he changed his mind."

She was ill in bed and her husband was making her a cup of tea. "I can't find the tea," he called out.

"I don't know what could be easier to find," she answered. "It's right in front on the pantry shelf—in a cocoa tin marked matches."

Men's falsies roaring trade

A Sunday newspaper, Reynold's News, reported a London wig-maker is doing a "roaring trade" in false beards and moustaches, with customers ranging from "engineers to earls."

Not only are the "falsies" sold to pamper masculine pride, but also for reasons of business. One prominent salesman admits wearing a nine-inch handlebar moustache to impress customers.

The "falsies" range from smaller moustaches selling for 21 shilling (about \$3) to full, fiery beards costing upwards of five guineas (about \$15).

Some tastes run to the exotic, others are topical. After the recent visit to London of the Russian leaders, several customers asked for beards like the tuff Marshal Nikolai Bulganin wears.

The more cunning fakers want beards pre-stained with tobacco. Others have them streaked with grey so as to gain the prerogatives of maturity.

Women who have been hoodwinked have this paradox to consider: The wearers of false masculinity are wearing women's hair. Most of it comes from Switzerland and Italy from girls entering convents.

The Moslem religion bans alcoholic beverages.

3198



POINT OF VIEW—Carla Bushness, three, doesn't enjoy being on top of the world. She's resting on Arctic section of huge globe aboard the Independence, docked at New York City. The Salt Lake City youngster and her mother returned to this country aboard the liner after visiting daddy, Captain Clark C. Bushness, stationed in Italy.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province has the greatest fresh-water area?
2. In dollar value what was the leading product of Canada's mining industry in 1955?
3. What was the cost last year of interest on the federal public debt?
4. When it is twelve noon at Winnipeg, Man., what is the time at Vancouver, B.C., and at Halifax, N.S.?
5. What is the estimated cost of family allowance payments in the current year?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. \$398 million. 3. \$401 million.
1. Quebec. 4. At Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m.; at Halifax, N.S., 2 p.m.
2. Petroleum, with a value of \$303.5 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

As far back as 2,600 years before Christ the Egyptians made artificial eyes of glass, ivory, feldspar and peat.

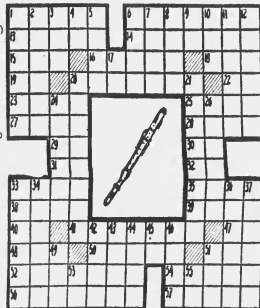
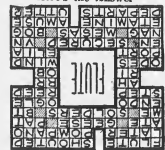
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Dejected musical instrument
 - 6 Yelled
 - 13 Tardier
 - 14 Food fish
 - 15 Consumed
 - 16 Web-footed birds
 - 18 Touch lightly
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 Fuses
 - 22 Baronet (ab.)
 - 23 Within (comb. form)
 - 25 Leer
 - 27 Pace
 - 28 Rustic pipe
 - 29 Exclamation
 - 30 Railroad (ab.)
 - 31 "Smallest State" (ab.)
 - 32 Arctic gulf
 - 33 Poems
 - 35 It is a — instrument
 - 38 Harbor
 - 39 Pen name of Charles Lamb
 - 40 Half an em
 - 41 Fastened
 - 47 Verb neuter (ab.)
 - 48 Scold
 - 50 Plateaus
 - 51 Marsh
 - 52 Bunting
 - 54 Entertain
 - 56 Leaves
 - 57 Complete

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fires
 - 2 Hidden

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



BOZO

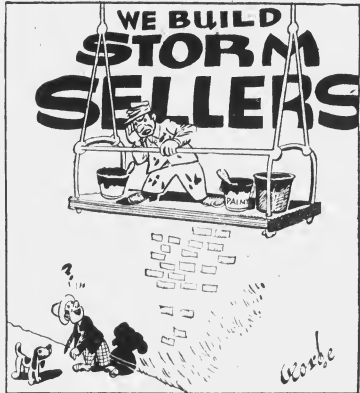


Malnutrition
Although they spend an all-time high of \$65 billion on food in 1955, Americans are malnourished, according to an editorial in the current Medical Times. "The most glaring deficiency is the lack of vitamins, minerals and roughage in natural forms," it is pointed out. Poorly balanced meals — rather than not enough food — has brought about this condition.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Ticklers

By George



"OK, wise guy, how DO you spell it?"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word
- 1—Current tests in the Pacific (will) (may) include explosion of a hydrogen warhead for an intercontinental missile.
 - 2—Recent air drop of a hydrogen bomb was the (1st) (2nd) made by the United States.
 - 3—The President's doctor (approves) (discourages) a Colorado vacation for Ike this year.
 - 4—The (altitude) (temperature) factor motivated the doctor's decision.
 - 5—Nation's railroads operate on (standard) (daylight) time during the summer.
 - 6—Army and Air Force (disagree) (agree) on effectiveness of "Nike" guided missile for protection of cities.
 - 7—Tortillas are (bally tortoisies) (a type of food).
 - 8—Major league baseballs are rubbed with (any) (a special type) of mud before being put into play.
 - 9—Purpose of this is to make balls (less shiny) (easier to grip).
 - 10—Britain's submarine fleet is believed to be (larger) (smaller) than Russia's.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-60, average, 70-80, superior, 90-100, very superior.

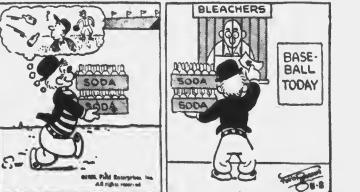
Decoded Intelligram

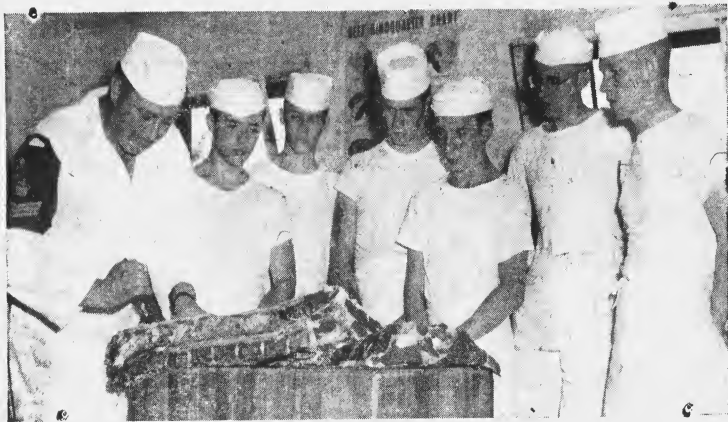
Intelligram 7-10-55. Special 8-10-55. Standard 6-10-55.

—By Chuck Thursday

—By Les Carroll

By Foxo Reardon





• **YOUNG BUTCHERS TO BE** — If these youthful apprentices, when trained, can cut up a quarter of beef on half as expertly as S. Sgt. Alfred Conway of Vancouver, they'll be first-class butchers. The apprentices are now under-going training at the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps School at Camp Borden, Ont. Butchering, under the instruction of the "artist with the knife", S. Sgt. Conway, is one of their favorite subjects on the general cooking course. From left to right, S. Sgt. Conway, Ptes. Ken Martin, Vancouver; Don Watt, Coleman, Alta.; Gord McLean, Lethbridge, Alta.; Wally Pearse, Ottawa, Ont.; Ernie Exley, Mimico, Ont., and Norman Stoner, Emsdale, Ont. (Canadian Army Photo)

Boost For Coal

It may be that coal is in the doldrums right now, that it is playing second fiddle to oil, gas and other fuels in many areas and has been called Sick King Coal. However, all is not lost for this valuable fuel on which the city of Lethbridge was built in the early days and which still has confidence in its coal reserves. And our reserves are large.

"Coal," said the magazine Business Week some time ago, "is energy. And energy is the fastest growing part of the economy . . . So if coal's future isn't tremendous, no one's can be . . ."

And in this connection the Christian Science Monitor goes on to say that regularly now coal operators, coal carrying railways and the miners' union—an "unprecedented partnership"—are indicating the setting up of a giant shipping corporation to expedite coal to growing European markets.

Here are Business Week's reasons for optimism for coal: Price trends of gas and oil now favor coal (for energy, not convenience); coal has written off the railroads (locomotion) and adjusted to the loss; coal mining is in the front line of productive efficiency; big customers are moving from the distant rail sidings to the mine mouth; coal as a source of synthetic products and automatic fuel promises to rival coal as simply a "solid fuel under boilers".

To many the news that John L. Lewis on behalf of the United Mine Workers proposes to put up \$1,000,000 toward the shipping project may be startling. For their benefit it might help to recapitulate again:

Mr. Lewis, for all his beetle-browed belligerence and his roughshod tactics, has been, perhaps, the labor leader most understandable to industrialists.

Be that as it may, it is extraordinarily interesting to see a powerful union moving powerfully to help its members by helping the industry, says The Monitor.

Farewell Party Held For M. Vrskovy

On Wednesday evening approximately fifty women gathered at the home of Mrs. M. Vrskovy to bid her farewell prior to her leaving to take up residence in Leduc, Alberta.

The evening was passed in playing whist with honors going to Mrs. V. Waurecva first, Mrs. A. Stonehouse second and Mrs. M. Kubica, consolation. The prize for the fancy sandwich went to Mrs. F. Drew. Mrs. P. Lecsek and Mrs. C. Poulton received a prize for just being guests.

Following this a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. A. Vasek, Mrs. A. Topak and Mrs. S. Lepacek.

Mrs. S. Lepacek on behalf of the friends assembled presented the honor guest with a pop-up toaster one dozen coffee spoons and a cake plate with a picture of Crows Nest Mountain on it.

On behalf of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Lepacek presented her with a cup and saucer. A cup and saucer was also presented by the Royal Purple Lodge.

Mrs. Vrskovy ably thanked all her friends who had wished her happiness in her new home.

Conviction Bellevue Man Set Aside By Judge Turcotte

Hans Dahinten of Bellevue had his sentence and conviction set aside by Judge S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, presiding over district court in Blairmore.

Dahinten had appeared before Magistrate P. S. Radford on May 11, 1956 and had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol. He had been fined \$50 and cost of \$4, and had his licence suspended for six

months. The charge arose as the result of a motor vehicle collision between two cars on No. 3 highway near Bellevue.

On the appeal Judge L. S. Turcotte upheld that there was not enough evidence to sustain the conviction and ordered that the fine and costs be returned to Dahinten and his licence restored.

In another action Carmen Judgment against G. Rushton of Edmonton for \$75 and costs for rent.

In another action Frank Lamey of Blairmore recovered judgment against Steve Paprocky of Blairmore for \$47.52 and costs for insurance premiums.

"The Early Years" (Part III)

By H. E. Smith, M.A., M. Ed., Ph.D.
"The child is father to the man." "Give me the child until he is six . . ." These old sayings, many think, are barely half-truths, but still they have an uncanny way of proving themselves right. This is particularly the case with adult psychoneurotics. And the world, as everybody knows, is richly supplied with such people.

A psychoneurotic, Dr. Fetterman says, is one whose failure to adjust to life takes the form of physical illness, severe discomfort, or character deviation. Physical demands and social stresses are too much for him. Guilt and fear lay hold on him, tension and anxiety build up. A kind of release or escape is found in physical disorder or abnormal behavior. Fortunately not all abnormal behavior is undesirable. Darwin, for example, and Chopin, and Leonardo are among the geniuses we honor. Their abnormal behavior took the form of an astonishing output of creative energy. Indeed, someone has written a book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic." But while neuroticism along with great talent may produce masterpieces, it is no less true that neuroticism without talent too often produces only trouble and distress.

It should not be surprising that a great deal of nervous trouble begins in childhood. Early life experiences stamp the pattern for later reactions. And although child is pictured as the golden age of happiness, life, even for children, is not all sunshine and roses. The infant or child craves security and affection and may receive little of either. He likewise craves freedom and independence. The negativism of the two year old is his bid for a bit of independence, a demand to be recognized as a person. One youngster, J.H., failed in this. He was the only child, and his mother, over-protective, instilled in him fears and excessive caution. "Don't play with the boys or you will get hurt; you mustn't go out alone, you'll be kidnapped; come straight home from school or I'll be worried sick."

J.H. grew up, his mother's boy, without the necessary spunk to rebel. Drafted into the army he just survived basic training and broke completely on bayonet drill and rifle practice. "Be careful. Don't do that. Don't get hurt—I can't live if anything happens to you." His mother's anguished voice still rang in his ears. Gun-

fire made him pale and limp, nauseated, brought him to the verge of collapse. He was the victim of inducer, inbred fear.

Most children have the occasional bitter and frightening experience encountered apparently without harm. Family security and affection will take the edge off nearly any affliction. C.B. was brought up without either security of affection. Her mother was a novelty, a spiritless, mousey creature with neither past nor future. Her father was a sickly man, probably a hypochondriac, but a violent man of vicious temper, and only like an actor in tragedy he dramatized his pains, clutched at his heart, and gasped for breath. C.B. and her younger sister lived in dread.

Grown-up, C.B. failed, indeed feared, to marry and lived a solitary, unproductive life. Presently physical symptoms appeared: headaches, insomnia, choking spells, heart palpitations, fear of disease, precisely as her father had exhibited them. Her childhood fears and anxieties were rearing in the ruins of her father's dramatic ailments.

Most childhood experiences are forgotten, at least up to the age of four or five. But oddly enough the memory traces seem never to be erased. They remain in what psychologists are calling the unconscious, and by certain word association techniques, many of them, especially those with strong emotional accompaniment, may be revived. Thus in one case of near-drowning episode occurring at age four, and charged at the time with intense fear and sense of guilt, was brought to memory. The person all her life had suffered from a morbid fear of running water but found happy relief when this near-tragic mishap was brought to light. It had been said that the angel of mercy throws the blessed mantle of forgetfulness over the events of childhood. It might be still more merciful if she obliterated the memories altogether.

What this means to parents is that children need, above all else, a sure sense of affection, security, and understanding. With these elementary requirements they will thrive on poverty, hardship, considerable neglect, firm or even strict discipline, and moderate abuse. Perhaps this accounts for the remarkable success of primitive mothers in their child-rearing. Modern mothers, in their own interests, must have education, mental diversion, and even perhaps part-time vocations outside the home. But what they should not forget, at the cost of successful motherhood, is that while times may change child nature does not. Apparently the child of 1956 A.D. requires affection, security and understanding just as the child of 1956 B.C. did.

HAPPY AT HER WORK

"From 7 to 8," Mrs. Vanderbrick instructed the new maid who arrived at the Vanderbricks to help at a big dance, "you are to stand at the ballroom entrance and call the guests' names as they arrive."

"What jolly fun—that will be!" enthused the maid. "I know a couple of beauties!"

Weekly Bible Comment

TRUE CHRISTIAN IS MORE THAN A CHURCHGOER

Paul was brought up as Pharisee in the strict letter of the law. The Pharisees were the party of strict observance. We must not imagine that Jesus thought ill of them or criticized them lightly.

It was precisely because the Pharisees were so devout and earnest that Jesus used them often for illustration, to show that a man might observe all the outward proprieties of religion and yet lack its inward reality and grace.

If we substitute "church member" for "Pharisee" we might obtain clearer insight into what Jesus meant. Mere membership in a church does not make any man what he ought to be. Some who have been punctilious in all outward observances have often been lacking in the elemental Christian virtues.

If we think of a man going up to the throne of God and claiming salvation because of what he was or what he had done, we can then, by contrast, understand what is meant by salvation by faith which comes to us through the grace of God.

Would a man not be wiser to go to God pleading his sins and shortcomings in penitence and humbleness, trusting in the love and grace of God?

This is faith, and it is the ultimate ground of man's salvation after he has done all in his power to make his conduct in harmony with his profession.

MOTHS

Moths hatch in four to eight days in the summer months and up to three weeks in winter.

GERM COLLECTORS

Children cannot be expected to understand all about germs and their dangers. However, it can be explained to a youngster that he can become sick if he eats food that has fallen on the ground and that it is not good to give other children a "lick" from his cone or candy. He should also be cautioned not to share his comb, facecloth, towel or other toilet articles with other children or adults, since skin diseases may be passed on this way.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

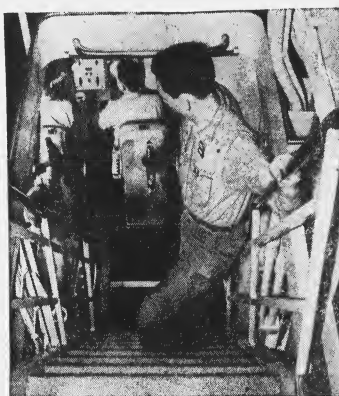
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COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

World Happenings In Pictures



OBSERVED 107th BIRTHDAY—William Eddington of Kalamazoo, Mich., observed his 107th birthday recently with the statement that he intends to "stick around until the Detroit Tigers win another pennant." Meanwhile, he takes his favorite food, an ice cream cone, from great granddaughter Joan Lodge.



SAILORS GO "DOWNSTAIRS"—They do, if they're assigned to the Nautilus, Uncle Sam's first submarine powered by atomic fuel. Old salts shudder at the substitution of "downstairs" for "below," but the term is appropriate when applied to the nine-step stairway leading from conning tower to diving control compartment.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD JOHNNY LEWIS, incurably ill, is in Los Angeles Children's hospital, admires his new friend, a parakeet. It apparently flew through the open windows of Johnny's hospital room after his mother and father had to deny his request for a parakeet because of hospital regulations forbidding pets. Authorities at the hospital decided to let Johnny keep his new found friend.



KEFAUVER'S DONKEY SERENADE—Vote-seeking Estes Kefauver, who campaigned heavily for the presidential primary which took place in Florida, is shown visiting a Lions Club luncheon where he wound up on a donkey. The Lions brought the animal to their meeting and offered the ride to Kefauver. The candidate first gave his speech before trying to ride the donkey.



DIAMOND DESPERADO—Masked menace is Vic Wertz, Cleveland Indians' first sacker, who's gunning for the Yankees' pennant hopes on behalf of the tribe. Photographer Ronald Kuntz captured the horseplay in Indians' dugout at Cleveland's stadium as Yanks and Indians waited in vain for a game-stopping rain to let up.



C-O-O-L—It's as clear as the crystal-clear water, above, that this is no weather in which to work. We all can't go canoeing on Lac Beauvert, near Jasper, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies but we can think about it as a mental antidote for the hot weather we're experiencing.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

"THREE THINGS MOST DIFFICULT"

The three things most difficult are—to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure. —Child.

Nothing is so oppressive as a secret. It is difficult for ladies to keep it long; and I know, in this matter, a good number of men who are women. —Fontaine.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it. —Robert Quillen.

A retentive memory is a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness. —Elbert Hubbard.

To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilization. —Bertrand Russell.



FIREBALL—Photo of the fireball from hydrogen bomb test was made approximately 50 miles northwest of the target over Bikini atoll. The Atomic Energy Commission said it shows the hydrogen fireball forming. Atomic officials said that the bomb lived up to its advance billing as a radio-actively "sanitary" weapon.



DAY OF MIRACLES—That's the way Brooklyn Dodger fans feel about this shot. It's Sal "The Barber" Maglie, former pitching star for the hated Giants (in Brooklyn, that is), posing with scissors and comb at the head of Carl Furillo, Brooklyn outfielder who for years was a bitter foe of Sal. Maglie joined the Brooklyn effort to stretch with Cleveland.



THIS GLAMOROUS SWIMSUIT style is from the 1956 collection of Bentrice Pines, who is the only woman in Canada to design swim wear and beach coats. Velvet bows and tiny ruffles at bra and hips set off this form-fitting ever-glaze cotton bloomer suit. Slim shirred effect heightens eye appeal.



NO "CONDOMINIUM" FOR HER—Melody Sachko, 13, left, can spell "condominium"—meaning joint rule or sovereignty—but she rules alone as the nation's top speller. The Pittsburgh, Pa., girl spelled down all entrants in the 29th annual National Spelling Bee by correctly spelling "condominium." Other half of Vice-President Nixon's double awful is Sandra Owen, 13, of Justus, Ohio, runner-up in the contest. The trio are shown on steps of the Capitol in the nation's capital.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

CHRYSLISH

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

MIDGE spied the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders", girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara—Irish wolfhound, amiable but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash, "we won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility. Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair-curtains glistened balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoiseshell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-yah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back, you—" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. Trees, shrubbery, flower-beds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the trees.

"She heard screams, shouts, the clatter of crockery, felt a niffin hit her in the ear and something wet slosh down her leg. Her hand rested in the middle of someone's French pastry and she came to a halt in the lap of a grinning youth who had a stranglehold with one hand on Tara's neck and with the other on Midge's shoulder, his arm encircling her.

"You're late," he said, "but you shouldn't have rushed so; you've fallen off your horse."

Midge wriggled away from his arm and stood up. She didn't know the hum at all, and the rest of the

Big Canadian order for prefabricated hangars

Prefabricated hangars, each 16,500 sq. ft. in area, are to be supplied to the Royal Canadian Air Force by a Wolverhampton firm. The order is worth \$1.3 million and its award follows successful tests by the R.C.A.F. on a prototype hangar lent to them two years ago.

The hangars, which will be in position by the end of August, will be of aluminum and welded steel.

A number of other Canadian contracts are being carried out by the firm, who estimate that this year the value of their business in Canada will be about \$3 million. They are supplying factories, warehouses and other buildings for, among others, Rolls-Royce at Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railways, Imperial Oil Company, du Pont, Canadian Petroleum, and fishery boards.

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crowd only casually. She felt the eyes of Helen and Frances before she looked into them to find bitter reproach and accusation. Helen's were blue and blazing, Frances' were gray and glowering. Midge groped for Tara's leash.

"Aren't you—" Helen and Frances spoke at once.

"Wordsworth," said Midge lightly.

"Dickens," murmured the strange young man who had wavy black hair and a thin brown face. Midge giggled.

"I'm sorry," she said with a contrite tilt of her eyes at the upset party. "But it was that wretched Mortimer's fault. Tara and I were going home by way of the hedge and the tradesman's entrance."

The dark young man puffed and instantly smothered it.

"Sense of humor," murmured Midge.

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "It seems—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so, Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate éclair from her finger.

"Can't you stay?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for tearing myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos, Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl in that limbo period of womanhood with childish things put by and no step taken into the beckoning land. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge sighed and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice sand off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the sock and the tongue brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—

"Look at Midge!"

She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt serene and gentle towards everyone—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore a frilled frock of delicate shell-pink, and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could entrance the flawless brown and rose of Midge's cheeks.

"Midge"—It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful."

Midge once would have thrown a roll at him; now she looked down at her plate and said, "Thanks, Tony."

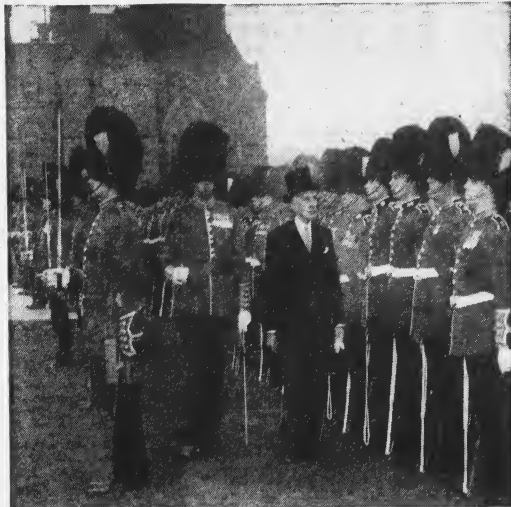
For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a miracle. There was another man, Lindsay Clark, a friend of Tony's, and that was all Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young.

Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right, with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quieter. It seemed strange to all of them—to the Aytings, anyway. Midge was usually the centre of a barrage of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge.

Afterwards Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound and—fell in my lap and—?"

Midge looked at him gravely, then her lips curved in a very little smile.

"No," she said, "I'm afraid I'm not."



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VINCENT MASSEY inspects the Governor-General's Foot Guards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards of Montreal at the traditional Trooping the Color ceremony in Ottawa recently. The ancient ceremony originated about 400 years ago when troops rallied to their color in times of emergency. Several thousand spectators braved the rain to witness the ceremony on Parliament Hill.

Turkey commemorating historic contribution to mercy, science begun 750 years ago

Turkey is commemorating a historic contribution to mercy and science—the establishment 750 years ago of a hospital and medical clinic at Kayseri.

Some original structures still stand in the central Turkish city. Early documents reveal that the hospital employed two general practitioners, two surgeons and two eye doctors. When founded in 1206, it was ranked among the world's best.

Even then, hospitals were not new in human experience, the National Geographic Society says. Some authorities think the earliest medical schools were the Temples of Saturn, which pre-date the Christian era. Ancient Romans built infirmaries for their soldiers—possibly the first military hospitals.

Many early religious orders devoted their time to the care of the sick. In the 4th century AD, St. Paul, a founder of monastic institutions, established a religious hospital at Caesarea in Capra doria. Paris was served by a similar hospital founded in the 600's.

Preserved knowledge

Throughout the Dark Ages many physicians tried to preserve Greco-Arabic medical knowledge. Much medical learning filtered out to the world from the School of Salerno. It towered among medical institutions of the 12th century.

Women studied nursing and obstetrics at Salerno, and a treatise of the time prescribed cures for many diseases.

As the world started emerging from the Dark Ages, outstanding medical schools sprang up in Oxford, England; Paris and Montpellier in France; Rome, Siena and Padua in Italy.

Nearly all illnesses were treated with strict regulation of diet. Seaweed, rich in iodine, was used to combat goiter as early as the 12th Century. Animal organs formed the base of many medical com-



PRACTICAL—If you can't go canoeing, if the tap water is hot and the nearest lake is miles away—be practical. Stick your feet out the window and play footsie with any stray breeze passing by.

pounds, and one known concoction contained 57 substances, of which the chief ingredient was a poisonous snake's flesh.

Popular remedies included hot baths, purgation and blood-letting. One professional paper offered this advice to physicians: (1) The patient's condition should always be regarded as grave, thus sparing embarrassment if he died; (2) the physician should not flirt with a patient's wife, daughter or maid servant; (3) medicine should be prescribed, whether necessary or not, lest the patient recover and think the physician did him no service.

Early hazards

Some physicians practised under hazards. Those in Visigothic Spain could not collect their fees if the patient died. Municipally-hired physicians in 13th-century Spain had to treat specified numbers of people. The doctors worked among the poor in public hospitals, under obligation to attend each patient three times a month. Until the time of Frederick the Great, Prussian army surgeons had to shave the officers.

Hospitals came early to the New World. Cortes built one in Mexico in the 1520's. Others were established in Montreal and Quebec in mid-17th century. Pennsylvanians obtained the first charter for a hospital in the American colonies in 1751—fore-runner of thousands now dedicated to the people's health.

Rope yourself a chunk...

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of this Wonderful Cheese!

This pasteurized process cheese is made from fine Canadian cheddar, aged to ripe maturity. Ingersoll Baby Roll is perfect for parties, snacks and after-school hollow legs. And say, pardner, it's Western Canada's favourite!

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Erection of microwave towers starts

REGINA.—Steel work on the first microwave tower in Saskatchewan got under way early in June, with work on two more towers to be started a few days later.

Officials of the Saskatchewan Government Telephones said that steel for three towers has been delivered, and others in the 21-tower system would be delivered as three-in-a-series of towers are completed.

The first three towers to be erected will be situated at Moosomin, Whitewood and Grenfell. It is expected that the steel work on the Moosomin-Regina-Saskatoon route, which consists of 10 towers, will be completed by the end of July. Two of the towers will be erected on the roofs of the new telephone exchange buildings in Regina and Saskatoon.

Fabricated in Winnipeg by the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., the galvanized steel structures will be erected by crews of the Federal Steel Erection Co. Ltd., of Winnipeg and Edmonton, which operates with three crews of 10 men each. Included in the crews are eight erectors, a hoistman and a foreman, who will erect 25 feet of tower per day at each site.

Repeater equipment

On completion of towers, antennas and wave guides will be added to the towers, in addition to repeater equipment in the tower building—all for microwave operation early in 1957.

The Moosomin tower, a 60-ton structure, will stand 225 feet high, while other towers in the Moosomin-Regina-Saskatoon section are from 62½ feet (Sintaluta) to 262½ feet (McLean), the latter being the tallest proposed tower in Saskatchewan.

There are two smaller-type towers in the Regina-Alberta border section of the Trans Canada microwave system. They are both 37½ feet high and will be situated at Caron and Cross.

Officials added that the installation of a microwave system will greatly increase the number of telephone circuits available for inter-provincial and Trans-Canada telephone service. The present pole line circuits will be used to connect intermediate points to the microwave system for "long haul" calls.

An Alaskan moose may weigh as much as 1,700 pounds.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. M. Cornett has left for Vancouver where she will spend a three months holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harding of Brandon, Manitoba, visited here with friends over the weekend. Mrs. Harding is the former Joy Emmerson.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Melvin Cornett is ill in the C.N.P. Hospital. We hope he will be up and around again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins and children of Michel, B.C., visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. McQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Trotz are holidaying at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotz are attending the Calgary Stampede this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hibbert and son of Edmonton are guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malanchuk of Pincher Creek, formerly of Coleman, visited here on July 1st. Joe was on the Pincher Creek Fire Brigade and took part in the hose laying competition.

Don't forget the Legion Picnic at Knowles ranch on Sunday, July 15 at 1 p.m. Cars will leave the Legion Hall at 12.15 p.m.

A renewal subscription was recently received from Mr. and Mrs. L. Sist, former Colemanites, now residing in Calgary. They send their best wishes to old friends in Coleman.

Mrs. E. Hutton and children of Kimberley, B.C., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mrs. I. Dixon of Vancouver, B.C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Dunlop.

Mr. H. Dunlop is visiting his mother Mrs. H. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Fontana and family of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers last Saturday.

The following personnel were visitors at the Coleman Rodeo: Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Everets and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland and son, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Brown, Mr. J. Glass, Mr. S. Glass, and Mr. DeSmith all of Pincher Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wormley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dersch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson and son, all of Fort Macleod. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell of Sundrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis and family of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hibbert of Edmonton, and Mrs. I. Dixon of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen were Lethbridge visitors over the weekend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushel.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballas and children accompanied by Mr. Ballas, sr., of Climax, Sask., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Young.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. A. Morency of Blainmore, now holidaying at Vancouver, that Mr. Morency had suffered a heart attack and had been admitted to hospital. His many friends in the Crows Nest Pass will wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Topak and family are spending a holiday visiting at Windsor, Ontario.

The O. O. R. P. Fall tea will be held on Sat., September 22 from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. J. McQuarrie was the lucky winner of the lamb cake that was raffled at the Old Age Pensioners' picnic held Sunday, July 1st.

Grace Frohak of Creston, B.C., visited here last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepacek.

Mr. J. Hedberg of Calgary visited friends and relatives in the Pass last week.

Mrs. M. Vrsky of her guest last week her mother of Kinnard, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly of Princeton, B.C. are visiting in Coleman, the guests of the latter's mother Mrs. B. Hogan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kelly's brother, Bob Hogan of Kinnard, B.C.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13

"THE COME ON"

Anne Baxter · Sterling Hayden

She lured men with her lips, but in her heart was murder...Men risked all for this woman's beauty, but her soul was tarnished with a searing lust for riches.

DRAMA in SUPERSCOPE

SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 14th

"SAILOR BEWARE"

Dean Martin · Jerry Lewis

COMEDY

Matinee at 2 p.m.

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CEASE FIRE!

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"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"

Starring

SUSAN HAYWARD

Richard CONTE · Eddie ALBERT · Jo VAN FLEET · Don TAYLOR · Ray DANTON

Today..

ADMISSION PRICES 65c · 35c 30c
DRAMA · ADULT

Thursday and Friday, July 19th and 20th

"Tribute To a Bad Man"

James Cagney · Irene Papas

Western · CinemaScope · Eastman Color

ADMISSION PRICES 65c, 35c, 30c

Saturday and Monday, July 21st and 23rd

The Creature from the Black Lagoon

Richard Carlson · Julia Adams

DRAMA

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24th and 25th

"HOT BLOOD"

Jane Russell · Cornel Wilde

Drama · CinemaScope · Technicolor

DISGESTIVE BISCUITS

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Paulin's Honey Flavored Fresh - pkg. 43c

CARAMEL WAFERS

Gray Dunn per pkg. 33c

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Fresh in - pkg. 35c

DADS COOKIES

Coconut Pantry Pack Box 40c

SODAS

Salted or Plain, Christie's or Paulin's, 2-lb. box 65c

ARROWROOT BISCUITS

Christie's Fresh, pkg. 39c

HOLLAND RUSKS

Christie's, pkg. 29c

SPECIAL - Chloradent Tooth Paste, 2 reg. 33c tubes for 49c

SPECIAL Colgates Tooth Paste, 2 reg. 59c tubes for 89c

Ready Made Dinners For This Hot Weather

CORN BEEF - Libby's

Always the Best, per tin 59c

CHOPPED HAM - Swift's

Premium, per tin 49c

CHOPPED BEEF - Swift's

Premium, A new line, per tin 45c

SPAGHETTI with MEAT

Heinz, per tin 30c

PREM OR SPORK

Good any time, 2 tins for 79c

LUNCH TONGUE - Swift's

Premium, per tin 63c

HAMBURGERS - Swift's

Premium, per tin 49c

WIENERS & BEANS - Burns'

Tomato Sauce, per tin 37c

MEAT BALLS with GRAVY - Puritan

per tin 49c

WEINERS & BEANS, Tomato Sauce, Burns'

per tin 37c

CHUCKWAGON DINNER - Burns'

Old Fashioned, per tin 45c

BEANS with Burns' HAM - tomato sauce

per tin 39c

SIRLOIN TIP with GRAVY - Puritan

per tin 79c

SAUSAGES - Burns' Campfire

per tin 55c

SAUSAGES - Pork, Swift's

Premium, per tin 61c

SPAGHETTI - Tomato Sauce & Cheese, Heinz

20-oz. tin 27c

BOLOGNA - Swift's

Premium, per tin 45c

BEEF STEW - Burns'

with vegetables, per tin 35c

MEAT BALLS with SPAGHETTI - Burns'

per tin 35c

PORK & BEANS - Libby's

Deep Browned, 20-oz. tins 2 for 55c

Pure Strawberry Jam, H. & P., 2 pound tin 72c

Buy Now

Pure Strawberry Jam, H. & P., 4 pound tin \$1.29

SALMON - Cloverleaf

Fancy Red Sockeye, 1/2-lb. tin 53c

SALMON - Court, Red Sockeye

1/2-lb. tin 49c

SALMON Fancy Pink, Cloverleaf

1-lb. tin 55c

CRAB MEAT - Fancy, Cloverleaf

a tin 69c

CRAB MEAT - Skipper

per tin 55c

SHRIMPS - Cocktail size, Cloverleaf

per tin 59c

TUNA FISH - Cloverleaf

Solid white meat, per tin 45c

TUNA FISH - Crawford, Solid light meat

per tin 29c

SARDINES - Norwegian

2 tins for 49c

OYSTERS - Smoked

Fancy whole, per tin 25c

LOBSTER - Select, finest quality, Canadian

1/2-lb. tin 98c

SARDINES - Brunswick

In oil 3 tins for 35c

CHICKEN - Jellied, Summerside

per tin 55c

TURKEY - Jellied Boneless

per tin 59c

CHICKEN - Home Style

8-oz Jar 89c

16-oz jar \$1.69

For Fresher Eggs Try Mrs. Horn's. Fresh Supplies Daily

MILKO - Powdered Milk - Makes

16 quarts SPECIAL 3-lb. pkg. \$1.09

LIPTON'S TEA - Finest Orange Pekoe

1-lb. package \$1.29 Save 15c

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RED ROSE TEA BAGS - Orange Pekoe

60 Bags for 79c Save 10c

SPECIAL - 1 pkg. Honey Spice Cake Mix and 1 pkg. Instant Pudding, Sherriff's

Both for 44c

SUGAR

B.C. Pure Cane - Factory Filled

10-lb. Sack 98c

5-lb. Sack 55c

Icing Sugar 2 lbs. 27c

Berry Sugar 2 lbs. 29c

Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 27c

Lump Sugar 2 lbs. 33c

GOODMORNING MARMALADE - Sherriff's 3-Fruit, 32-oz. Jar for 58c

Save 7c

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE - H. and P. Pure, 2-lb. tin 59c

ORANGE MARMALADE - H. and P. Pure, 4-lb. Tin 75c

RASPBERRY JAM - Pure Empress, 4-lb. Tin \$1.15

GINGER MARMALADE - Keillors Old Country, 12-jar 43c

Potatoe Chips, Nalleys, Fresh-Crisp and Tasty, per package - 10c and 25c

TOMATO JUICE - Heinz or Libby's, Fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 39c

APPLE JUICE - Sun Rype, 20-oz. Tins 2 for 33c

PINEAPPLE JUICE - Dole's fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 39c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - Libby's 20-oz. tins 2 for 33c

PEAS - Mighty Mammoth fancy, Last call at this price, 15-oz. tins 3 tins for 50c

P O P - P O P

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24 Bottle Assorted, per case \$1.75

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Halves 15-oz. tins 2 for 49c

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FRUIT COCKTAIL - Dole's Fancy, 28-oz. tins 53c

PINEAPPLE - Crushed or Tidbits, Dole's Fancy 10-oz. tins 3 for 53c